

Student Council to Hold Elections Tomorrow, Thurs.

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Singers, Band Perform in Music Series

• THE UNITED States Air Force Band, Colonel George S. Howard, conductor, will present the second in a series of three Spring concerts tonight, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

Soloists scheduled to appear on the program are T/Sgt. Bill Jones, baritone; A/2C Danny Desiderio, accordionist; A/3C William Dupree, tenor; and the "Singing Sergeants", under the direction of Lt. Robert L. Landers. Selections to be played by the band include compositions by Leiden, Shostakovich, Wagner, Gould, Rachmaninoff, and Strauss.



• AIRMAN Danny Desiderio will be one of the soloists tonight at the Air Force's Concert in Lisner Auditorium.

PROGRAM

Symphony In The Sky—Leiden
Vocal Solo—Largo al Factotum from "Barber of Seville"—Rossini
Prelude XIV—Shostakovich
Italian Polka—Rachmaninoff
Selections by "The Singing Sergeants"—Lt. Robert L. Landers, Director
O. Religion is a Fortune—arr: Genuchi
Yonder, Yonder—arr: Gaines
M/Sgt. Ivan Genuchi, tenor
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Genuchi-Kern
Dry Bones—arr: Cray
With A Song In My Heart—T/Sgt. Bill Jones, baritone
Jericho—Gould
Overture—Rienzi—Wagner
Accordion solo—Concerto in E—Third Movement—Deiro
A/2C Danny Desiderio, Soloist
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"—Strauss
Vocal Solo—Nessun Dorma from "Turando"—Cray-Puccini
A/3C William Dupree, Tenor
Finale—Symphony No. 5—Shostakovich

Jones sang the lead in the road show of Rodgers and Hammerstein's smash musical "Oklahoma" as well as performing similar roles in "The Desert Song", "Rose (See CONCERT, Page 11)

Awards, IFC Sing Fill May Day Ceremonies

• ANNOUNCEMENT OF the winners of the Student Council elections, crowning of the May Queen, the Interfraternity Sing, and an Air Force Band Concert will be the featured attractions at the May Day ceremonies, Friday, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Robinson Ranks Third in National Debate Circles

• JIM ROBINSON, University sophomore and outstanding forensics champ, emerged the third ranking individual debater in the nation during week-end competition.

Participating in the Sixth Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament at West Point, N. Y., Robinson was the winner of a Bulova watch. Accompanying Robinson, were Barlow J. Wagman, junior, and debate coach George F. Henigan, associate professor of Speech.

Robinson and Wagman were invited to debate in the tournament by virtue of the records they achieved with the debate team in the inter-collegiate tournaments, which have been in progress during the year.

The University team won the final divisional debate, preliminary to the West Point National Tournament in Washington, Saturday March 23, receiving top place over teams from Howard University, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania State.

All four of these teams will be among the 34 teams from all sections of the country who will argue both sides of the national question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls."

Arena Reduces Prices

• THE ARENA stage announces a special student price of \$1.25 for tonight's production of "Dark of the Moon."

Marvin Discusses Problems of Using TV On D C Stations For Educational Purposes

• THE PROBLEM of using the television channel recently allocated to Washington for educational purposes by the Federal Communications Commission was discussed at a meeting April 21, called by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University.

Present at the meeting besides Dr. Marvin and John R. Busick, director of the University's Public Relations, were 16 representatives of Washington's educational and cultural organizations.

TV Benefit All

Dr. Marvin called the meeting to discuss the advantages of applying for a cooperative license to operate such a channel. He maintained that it would be better to share a TV station for the benefit of all rather than let it become the teaching instrument of one institution. He further suggested that such a station might be freer than commercial stations

Also on the program will be the annual Mortar Board tapping and the presentation of the following awards: Mortar Board Award to the outstanding Sophomore woman, the Omicron Delta Kappa award to the outstanding senior man, the Pi Beta Phi prize to the outstanding senior woman, and the Alpha Delta Pi award to the outstanding junior woman.

Student Council President, Warren Hull, will deliver an address at the May Day ceremonies.

Six Fraternities Compete

Six fraternities will compete in the Interfraternity Sing. The following songs will be sung by the groups: Acacia, "April Showers" and "Sweetheart of Acacia" directed by Jack Bartsch; Kappa Sigma, "Kappa Sigma Dream Girl" and "After Dark" directed by Roger Choisser; Phi Alpha, "Syncopated Clock" and an original Phi Alpha song with words and music by Buddy Wolfe "Spirit of Phi Alpha." The group will be directed by Buddy Wolfe.

Also: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "SAE Sweetheart Song," and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair"; Sigma Chi, "Hark, the Sigs" and an arrangement by Bob Bloch of "Night and Day" directed by Bob Bloch; Sigma Nu, "Marseillaise" and "White Rose" directed by Phil Floyd.

17 Queen Candidates

The 17 candidates for May Queen will be selected by a vote of the women students Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The candidates are those women students who were elected to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" for 1951-52. The candidates and their activities are listed below.

(See MAY DAY, Page 10)

Re-vote on Referendum; Candidates Offer Views, Speak At Forum Today

• NEW STUDENT COUNCIL members will be elected tomorrow and Thursday by vote of the student body. All students are eligible to vote. The advocate, Don Harmer, urges that every student take advantage of his right and vote for the candidate of his choice. Harmer will announce the results of the election and referendum at the May Day Ceremonies Friday evening. (See separate story on May Day)

The polls will be set up in front of the Student Union (inside in case of bad weather); and at the Medical School. Both polling places will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each election day. The election forum is being held today, 12:30 p.m., Government 1.

Revote on Referendum

At the same voting, the referendum on amendments to the Student Council Constitution will be held again, therefore, all students will have had a chance to digest what the Student Council proposed, according to the Student Council action at its meeting Thursday night. "The student body by their lack of response to the past referendum evidenced their unawareness of the issues involved," said Council President Warren Hull in discussing the referendum held last week.

The revote is being held simultaneously with the elections in order to stimulate more interest and get a bigger vote for the amendments.

Briefly, the amendments will eliminate class officers, enlarge the Council by eventually adding nine voting members to the present ten, permit graduate students to hold any Council post, and make certain procedural changes.

Change Result of Study

The changes eliminating class officers and expanding the Council are the result of the Council's study of how to increase student representation and participation and improve faculty-student relationships. The plan basically calls for reorganizing the government along the lines of the University divisional setup instead of the traditional class basis. The (See ELECTIONS, Page 6)

PiDE Marks 30th Year With Banquet

• THIRTY ACTIVE years on the University campus will be celebrated Saturday by the University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary in journalism.

Frank Dunham, one of the founders of national PiDE, will be one of the speakers at the thirtieth Anniversary Luncheon, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, the National Press Club. Other speakers will include one of the charter members of the University chapter, one of the first women members, Margaret Davis of the University Public Relations Office, and Len Kirsten, a recent alum of the chapter. Don Lief will act as the Master of Ceremonies.

One of the features to aid the alumni in renewing old friendships made in PiDE will be the 30-year exhibit of University publications. This exhibit is being shown through the co-operation and courtesy of the University library which made available the bound volumes of the Hatchet and the past copies of the Cherry Tree.

The fraternity honors by membership those students who have made outstanding contributions to any of the student publications.

Hershey Adds SS College Test May 22

• MAJOR GENERAL Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, today announced an additional Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held May 22 at 1,000 testing centers for the benefit of students prevented by illness, emergencies or some other reason from taking the test on December 13, 1951, or April 24 of this year.

Officers at National Headquarters said they could not emphasize too strongly that students who have an admission ticket for either the December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test. The old admission ticket, they pointed out, will not admit to the May 22 test. He must make application for and receive a new admission ticket.

Application blanks for the May 22 test may be submitted by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them. Application for the May 22 test should be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications postmarked later than midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, on the testing date, an applicant, 1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student, 2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree, 3) must not previously have taken the test.

to undertake experiments in the educational use of TV.

However, Dr. Marvin pointed out that the cost of operation of an educational TV channel would be exorbitant. It has been estimated that such a station would cost \$600,000 a year to run and would require an initial outlay for construction of \$400,000 to \$800,000.

Marvin Agrees With FCC

Dr. Marvin was in agreement with the FCC's ruling that educational stations should not enter into commercial competition with other stations. But this does cut off all possible income from sponsors, he pointed out. There would also be a personnel problem difficult to surmount, Dr. Marvin asserted. Commercial agencies which can pay higher salaries would make it difficult to obtain and hold trained TV personnel, he said.

Other phases of the problem were discussed by the educators.

A study of experience elsewhere with educational broadcasting on both radio and TV was urged by Dr. William Stewart Nelson, dean of Howard University, and E. James Adams, assistant secretary of the National Gallery of Art. Dr. Nelson, along with Henry N. Peterson, chief librarian of the D. C. Public Library, advocated the study of the possibility of purchasing time on existing commercial TV stations if the establishment of an educational channel is unfeasible.

The meeting was concluded by appointing a committee to set up subcommittees to investigate particular phases of the problem. Adams is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are Arthur Fisher, registrar of copyrights at the Library of Congress; Dr. Lewis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library; the Rev. Brian A. McGrath, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University, and Dr. Nelson.

Bulletin Board

• **ALPHA EPSILON PI** announced the election of the following new officers for the 1952-53 year. Morley Sloate, Master; Harvey Kaplan, Lt. Master; Norman Stein, Scribe; Edward Timoner, Exchequer; Jerry Chatlin, Sentinel; Mitchel Blankstein, Rush Chairman and IFC delegate; Walter Gooch, Social Chairman; Edward Goldstein, Corresponding Scribe; Samuel Rudolph, Historian; Ronald Apter, Scholarship Chairman; Bernard Posin, Literary Chairman; Bill Thayer, Athletic Chairman; and Barry Daniel, House Manager.

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are: Joyce Johnson, President; Thelma Reagen, Vice-President; Helen Sloulin, secretary; Erma Flores, Treasurer; and Judy Utteridge, Historian.

Delta Zeta elected the following officers recently: Frances Cerlein, President; Ruth Estes, Vice-President; Crystal Carper, Rush Vice-President; Ann McGinnis, Treasurer; Marion Kettler, Historian; and Virginia Page, Social Chairman.

Phi Alpha fraternity elected the following new officers at their meeting last Sunday: Ed Statland, Grand Regent; Burton Wolfe, Vice-Grand Regent; Richard Wolf, Keeper of the Secret Scroll; Bruce Siegal, Keeper of the Exchequer, and Robert Goldstein, Bearer of the Mace.

Joanne Showalter is a recent initiate of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Social-Science Honorary Elects 26 Student Members

• **CLARENCE K. STREIT**, prominent author and editor, discussed "We Can Win Without War" at a banquet honoring initiates of the University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social-science honorary society, last Sunday at the Good Earth Restaurant.

President of the chapter, W. Ardell Stelck, a student doctoral candidate, presided. The chapter welcomed its new faculty adviser, Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, associate professor of Political Science, who succeeds Dr. Howard M. Merriman, professor of American Diplomatic History.

Elections Annual

Once a year outstanding students in the social sciences are honored by election to membership in Pi Gamma Mu. Twenty-six students and H. Rowland Ludden, assistant professor of Political Science were initiated.

Professor Ludden, who was appointed to the University faculty this year, has taken an active part in the presentation of a series of talks on the Middle East, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the World Government Club, and the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at the University.

Initiates

Following is a list of the student initiates. Miss Elizabeth A. Beall, Cary W. Massie, Mrs. Carolyn S. Wilcox, graduates students in political science. Einar Bjorle,

Francis J. Jeton, Thaddeus A. Linder, Henry Krebs, Francis O. Pettus, graduate students in foreign affairs.

Also Gratton G. Irwin, Edward G. Sykes, graduate students in sociology, Douglas W. Overton, Neil E. Strauser, graduate students in history.

Undergraduate students initiated were Carl Charlick, James F. Merow, majoring in political science. Robert V. Head, Jerome S. Hertz, Charles R. Howard, II, Michael T. Kitsoulis, Richard Reuda, Jr., Miss Harriet A. Tyson, George Weisz, majoring in foreign affairs. Terrell H. Crank majoring in economics. Sidney Kasimir, Miss Vivian C. Pear, majoring in sociology. Miss Marilyn J. Sandwick, Miss Joan Pinckney, and Wheeler Vest, majoring in history.

O'Sullivan Discusses Love and Courtship

• **FATHER JOHN T. O'SULLIVAN** of Catholic University will be the final speaker of the year, tonight, Newman Club, C-204, 8:30 p.m. Father O'Sullivan's topic is "Love and Courtship." All members are invited to attend.

Job Jots

Call for Civil Engineers To Fill California Openings

• **CALIFORNIA'S EXPANDING** highway and public works building program has created an increasing demand for qualified civil engineers.

Civil engineering seniors in all states of the union who desire permanent positions with the California state government may file applications with the State Personnel Board for junior civil engineer. Employment is available immediately on graduation. The career offers ample opportunity to advance to more responsible positions by promotional examinations.

If preferred, applicants may file for a midsummer examination, and discuss appointment after they have officially qualified in this test. The examination will be given on a nationwide basis.

The junior civil engineering class in California starts at \$325 a month and there are annual increases up to \$376.

Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the California State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento.

• **SIX LOCAL** recreational organizations seeking summer workers will interview tomorrow, Government 1, 2 to 5 p.m. No appointments are necessary. New registrations for employment will be taken at that time if you bring student identification.

Scripto will interview students interested in sales jobs, May 2. There will be a group talk, 9:30 a.m.

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Part Time

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Girl—Interested in education. Background in Psychology. \$1.25 an hour and up.

Schearrer Talks At Chapel

• **CHAPEL SERVICES** will be held tomorrow, Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N.W., 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. The Reverend R. Paul Schearrer of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will speak.

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Colonials Make Radio Debut Today Over WOL

• THE UNIVERSITY and the University of Maryland will be featured tonight over John Hanley's "Startime," 10:30 p.m., radio station WOL. The University was saluted yesterday when Officers of the Pan Hellenic Council told of the contributions sororities make to the university and community through their activities during the year.

Barbara Benner, president of the Council and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Myldred King, past president of the Council and a member of Delta Gamma, were interviewed by Hanly.

AFROTC Stars

Tonight over WOL, the University's AFROTC will be spotlighted. The airmen will present a panel of our members representing the unit. This evening's panel will be made up of Lyn Henderson, honorary cadet major, Cadet Capt. John D. Buckingham, Cadet Lt. Hubert S. King, and Cadet Technical Sgt. John D. Colborn.

The panel will discuss the part played by the ROTC unit in the school's activities, and the advantages it holds for the students in their curricular as well as extracurricular work.

Council's Activities

Tomorrow, the station will highlight the Student Council's May Day activities, the Colonial Program Series, and the Colonial Boosters. Warren Hull, president of the Student Council, will be among the guests.

The rest of this week will be devoted to the University of Maryland and its activities. Special

cific organizations and guests for the other four universities will be announced at a later date.

ROTC Queen Appears at Fete

• LYN HENDERSON, sweetheart of Air Force ROTC at the University, will represent Washington in the 13th Azalea Festival, Charleston, South Carolina, April 30 to May 2.

Miss Henderson will be one of four guests of honor, two from South Carolina colleges and one selected by the Governor. The guests of honor will ride on a float down the main street of Charleston, and will take a prominent part in the festival.

They will take part in the coronation ceremony which will select a queen from 30 colleges in South Carolina.

Her trip is sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade. Eastern Airlines will fly her back and forth.

SMOKEY

HELEN BIREN
For Vice-President



—Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• PICTURED ABOVE are the ten celebrities who were awarded scrolls at the fifth annual Celebrity Capers sponsored by the Newman Club. They are (left to right, bottom row) Anne Hudgins, Margie Cole, Penny Seleen, Ellen Ingersoll, Marie Willet, Dr. Vera Mowry, Guest of Honor, and Dean Myron L. Koenig, Guest of Honor. Top row: Bill Smith, Bud Godlin, Ralph Feller, Dick Malzone, Bob Cilento, and Jim Kennedy, president of the Newman Club.

Newmanites Award 10 Scrolls At Annual Celebrity Capers

• SCROLLS WERE presented to ten outstanding seniors of the fifth annual Celebrity Capers, sponsored by the Newman Club, last Saturday, Washington Hotel.

Guests of honor Dean Myron L. Koenig, dean of the Junior College, and Dr. Vera Mowry, assistant professor of English, made the presentations.

Seniors who received the scrolls for service to the University were Bob Cilento, football and basketball; Margie Cole, secretary of the Student Council; Ralph Feller, Hatchet editor and Phi Alpha; Bud Godlin, basketball and IFC;

Ann Hudgins, Westminster Foundation and Religion in Life Week.

Also Ellen Ingersoll, Colonial Boosters and University Players; Dick Malzone, Newman Club and member-at-large of the Student Council; Penny Seleen, Women's Recreation Association and Newman Club; Bill Smith, vice-president of the Student Council and Career Conference; and Marie Willet, Cherry Tree.

Jackie Nalley, Cherry Tree Queen, was presented two cups by Tom Beale, Cherry Tree art editor.

The dance was the last major University social event of the year.

March of Dimes Offer Fellowships

• THE NATIONAL Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is offering brief summer fellowships in scientific research to qualified medical students this year as it did in 1951, it was learned today. In addition, the National Foundation this year will make fellowship awards in the study of physical medicine and rehabilitation. All these awards are financed by the March of Dimes.

Interested students should contact Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine.

Election Notebook

Election Parties, Coalitions Come to End

By RALPH FELLER

• THE UNUSUAL occurrence of an election campaign marked by the absence of parties and coalitions will take place in the coming Student Council balloting.

For several years there had been at least one group, the fraternities and sororities, who voted, for the most part as a body, for candidates selected in a fraternity caucus. And just as often the Greeks found themselves opposed by an organized party of independents. This year neither group has been able to get up enough backing to form a uniform front.

The dearth of independent candidates on the ballot is astonishing and can only be attributed to the short notice of the date of filing applications or a complete disinterest on the part of non-fraternity men and women. The familiar excuse offered for a relative lack of interest by independents; that Greek coalitions outlawed their

chances, can no longer be advanced.

And what has happened to the Greeks? Last year marked the beginning of the disintegration of what was formerly a solid front, when at least one fraternity refused to back the coalition's candidate for president. This lack of harmony was again prevalent in a last minute caucus held to determine the candidates for the coming election. As a result we have Greeks matched against each other in most of the contested positions.

Sororities Revolt

The second aspect of the disunity among the Greeks has been the revolution of the sororities. Whereas in the past sororities were content to be morally bound to vote for the fraternity slate and to accept only the less attractive offices in return for their backing, they no longer share this view. The girls expressed their belief at a joint caucus of sorority and fraternity delegates last Friday that women could fill any of the council

positions as well as men. The coeds now also feel that to pledge their vote to any group of candidates would be immoral.

The effect of this disintegration of parties on campus will be to have the entire student body voting in theory as independents, independents at least in as much as they support no one slate though they may of necessity vote for a fraternity candidate.

It seems apparent that the existence of parties in future Student Council elections is dependent upon the strength of the independent candidates. Whether the Greeks will or will not band together will be determined in the light of the opposition's threat.

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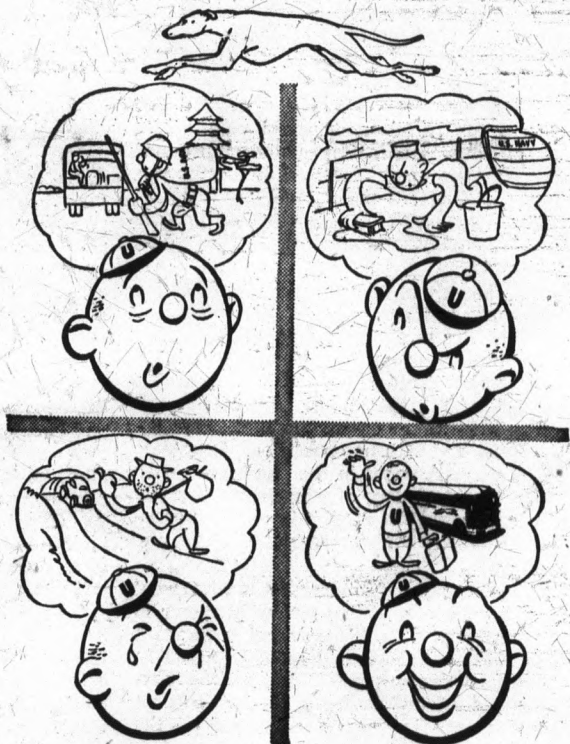
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Council Chaos

• SLIPSHOD HANDLING characterized the recent Student Council attempt in respect to the referendum concerning enlargement of the Council's functions.

In the first place, a vote on a council amendment is a rather confused and ill-defined matter as explained by the Student Council Constitution. One would have to split hairs to make the very procedure of voting valid so soon after publication of the proposals in the Hatchet.

But more important, than the selection of last Tuesday as voting time when the Council had all year to place the prospect before the students was the sloppy fashion in which the voting itself was carried on. Less than one-hundred students voted on the referendum and yet these few votes were not at all carefully checked as to validity. Activity books were not demanded from students and those who voluntarily produced them did not have them stamped by the persons in charge. The ballots themselves were not validated after being filled out, thus making room for the possibility of stuffing the ballot box. The Council member in charge of voting procedures was not even informed that voting would be held until the evening before the voting took place.

There are, to be sure, certain explanations for the hasty voting. It has been pointed out that it was necessary to place the amendments before the students in time to establish the qualifications for the candidates in the coming Student Council elections. One particular amendment, that permitting graduate students to hold office, would appreciably change qualifications of candidates. But why the Council could not have brought forth the referendum vote in February or March defies explanation. As it now stands, with the casting out of the ballots, graduate students are running for office only on a last minute ruling by the Council that qualifications will be determined after the election, by which time the second and, we hope, valid referendum will have been held.

There can be no explanation, certainly no excuse, for the mishandling of the mechanics of the voting itself. Why customary Council procedures were not followed during the voting is difficult to understand, but the fact that they weren't only heightened the confusion already attendant upon the voting itself.

All the way around the business of voting revealed an amazing lack of interest on the part of the students and an amazing lack of co-ordination on the part of the Council. The coming election confirms the appearance of lack of interest on the part of the students with three of the council offices being competed for with no opposition. Last year 1113 students voted in the elections. With the prospect of some of the offices not really involving a contest at all it would be surprising if as many students turn out this year as last year.

The situation, both in respect to what went on with the referendum and what seems in store with the elections, is not a pleasant one. Again students can only be urged to take an active interest in the coming elections and attempt to create the best student government program possible out of the existing chaos.

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VOTE



Dr. Gray Speaks on Lincoln at Howard U

• DR. WOOD GRAY, the executive officer of the History Department, delivered a speech at Howard University last Thursday entitled "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln." The title excited the curiosity of the reporter and Dr. Gray was interviewed.

He turned out to be a man in his late forties, with a sense of humor and friendly blue eyes. "I was born in Petersburg, Illinois, the 'New Salem' where Lincoln grew up. You feel his presence there, and that is one reason I gave my speech that title. The bigger idea behind it though was this: to millions of people, Americans or not, Lincoln was and is a personal inspiration, more than the people they have actually known. He shaped people's thinking, you might say. Everyone has a personal recollection of Abraham Lincoln."

Gray Subdivides Speech

Gray subdivided his speech into: Lincoln as a man of humble background, Lincoln as a leader, and Lincoln as a man of sorrows. Dr. Gray commented that as a leader Lincoln was "both shrewd and good, a rare combination."

Dr. Gray served in the army for three years, as an historian attached to Gen. Eisenhower's unit in the European theater. The historians collected information during the war, to be used either for immediate lessons or for the history books to be published after the war. The historians worked in interviewing teams: a group went out on the field after a battle to collect facts and opinions from the commanding officer down to the private, and a group stayed behind and wrote it down.

Premier of Historians

"This was the first time historians were used by the United States," said Dr. Gray. "The Germans developed them, and have been using them very profitably for the past hundred years or so. We 'sold' the idea to the Army. Then generals all came to appreciate the importance of the historians, Gen. Eisenhower in particular."

Gen. Eisenhower's modesty when dealing with historians impressed Dr. Gray, as the General is reputed to be something of an authority on history himself. "An authority on history and westerns," chuckled Dr. Gray warmly.

Dr. Gray will be married 25 years this year. "We have no children, but we do have a very fine black and white cat. His name is Samuel Langhorne Clemens. Mark Twain loved cats. This one was an orphan, and we thought it would be happy if we named him after a man who loved cats." And Dr. Gray chuckled again. —P.S.

Buff Beauty

• PRETTY MARILYN KETTLER is this week's choice by the HATCHET Board of Editors as Buff Beauty. A sophomore at the University, Marilyn recently received the honor of being selected as the Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The 19-year-old coed is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She describes her plans after graduation as being "indefinite," but she knows she wants to go into some kind of art work. She is interested mostly in commercial art, perhaps fashion illustrating.

Marilyn came to the University because she wanted to live at home, she's a native Washingtonian, and also because she was attracted by the opportunity to take courses at the Corcoran Art School.



Klopp Announces New Cancer Drug

By Irving Shapiro

• THE UNIVERSITY CANCER Research Center, in its continuing battle against this dreaded disease, has devised still another method of staying the hand of death from cancer victims.

The new goal in combatting cancer involves the use of blood vessel banks and blood vessel grafts, supplied by people who have just died.

Only a few weeks ago Dr. Calvin Klopp, director of the University Cancer Clinic, had reported the discovery and use of a new cancer drug which reduced the size of some tumors to the point where they can be removed by surgery.

Latest Development

The latest development reported by Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery at the University School of Medicine, is that most cancerous tumors that cannot be operated upon, are inoperable because the cancer has spread to the blood vessels.

If the cancer has wrapped itself around some blood vessels, it is entirely possible to cut out the diseased blood vessels along with the tumor—provided you have someone else's blood vessels to put in their place, says Dr. Blades. Work in the University laboratories has demonstrated that grafts will carry blood satisfactorily.

Blood vessel grafting has been done in many circumstances. Recently in New York, a cancered artery was replaced with an artery from a person who had just died.

Fly in the Ointment

The one "fly in the ointment" is that graft donation requirements are extremely strict. The best donors are those people under 40 who have died from something other than cancer or an infectious disease. The blood vessels must be removed within four hours after death to be of any use.

"The difficulty here in Washington," said Dr. Blades, "is getting arteries and vessels. We have a wonderful blood vessel bank at the University which is operated in connection with the Army Walter Reed Medical Center but few depositors. It is a question of educating the public, so that people will bequeath their blood vessels in the same manner they now will the corneas of their eyes."

Possibilities of Eradication

"Once an ample supply of acceptable blood vessel grafts is available, the restoration of blood vessels which must be destroyed to remove the cancer, will enlarge tremendously the possibilities of successful eradication of many malignant tumors."

"Blood vessels can be kept at the bank only four weeks, though later we'll probably learn to freeze them for longer periods of time," said Dr. Blades.

"Ultimately we should be able to tell a nurse, 'Bring us some blood vessels,' just as we now say, 'Bring us two units of blood.'"

When questioned if animal vessels would work just as well, Dr. Blades replied, "Well it's been done, but human blood vessels do seem to work better as transplants than animal blood vessels."

"I'd hate to be the one," said Dr. Blades, "to transplant a pig's aorta (large artery) into a man. Think of the legal ramifications. Suppose it didn't work out and the man died."

For a Laugh

Idiot's Delight:

"Sure I have money," said the old maid to the burglar. "Don't just stand there, frisk me."

(Plainsman)

"I'm sorry to tell you that you will be a widow soon," said the fortune teller shaking her head. "Your husband is going to die a violent death."

"Will I be acquitted?" asked her client eagerly.

Campus Humor:

Ethel: "What do you do when you see an unusually beautiful girl?"

Jeanette: "I look for awhile, then I get tired and lay the mirror down."

He: "I don't know what's the matter, I never danced so poorly before."

She: "Oh, then you have danced before?"

(Gamecock)

KA's To Secede from Union, Ride Into South

• HEAR YOU ALL! Hear you all! The South shall rise again. "Rebels" will appear in force Saturday when 15 members of the University chapter and the Maryland chapter of Kappa Alpha will begin a three day siege.

At 1 p.m., "Jeff Davis" Starr, president of the Second Confederacy, will lead cavalymen from the Potomac Riding Academy to the Lee House in the homeland. A bevy of hoop-skirted Southern belles, escorted by Damn Yankee police, will accompany the cavalry on its crusade into the Holy Land.

The presentation of wreaths in honor of Robert E. Lee will precede formal secession ceremonies. President Truman will have already been informed of the secession.

The next strategic move will be the seizure of the New Washington Club, where a celebration of the secession will take place. The Rebel Mayflower Hotel Orchestra, rendering the sweetest version of "Dixie" this side of Harlem, will furnish the music.

Collegiate Roundup

By Associated Collegiate Press

• IN REFERENCE to the many editorials which have recently appeared in the various campus publications regarding the dating situation, we men would like to set the girls straight, once and for all.

They say, "What's wrong with the men on the campus? Are they afraid of us girls?" Most certainly we are not afraid of you, and we're sure that you'll find that nine out of ten of us are as anxious to get acquainted with you girls as you are with us. Just how to accomplish our mutual desire for dating seems to be the issue.

You girls suggest "calling up that chick sitting next to us in class." What's her name? How are we to get acquainted without appearing overly bold? In the grill or the lounge do you expect us to just walk up and sit down without having any previous contact?

It isn't the easiest thing in the world for all men to call up relatively strange girls and many times requires some bolstering of confidence. When you are busy the night that a new man has expressed a desire for a date, why not convey to him a friendly desire for another time, or a possible Coke date, instead of a flat, ego-knocking refusal?

Before the men can fulfill their part and meet you half way, you girls must get out of your igloos. . . . An all-out campaign like friendship week actually draws resentment as would someone's telling you to "love your mother."

Making a guy feel at ease in meeting you girls is not difficult, and a casual stimulation of conversation on your part will go a long way.

Michigan State

Exam Systems Weak

A special committee at the University of Wisconsin has uncovered some glaring weaknesses in that school's examination system. The committee has also come up with several suggested improvements, according to "School and Society."

The committee reports that "Student dishonesty during examinations is more prevalent than the faculty believes," and that "The students are less satisfied than the instructors with the examination system used in some courses."

Here are the recommendations made by both students and faculty to reduce dishonesty.

1. Examinations that are representative of the objectives and subject matter covered in the courses.
2. Definite dishonesty-punishment codes published before exams.
3. Shorter exams and an increased number of days for examination period.
4. The essay type of exam or types requiring each student to formulate his own ideas.
5. More proctors and more care in seeing that students cannot see textbooks and reference material during exams.
6. Passing out two sets of exams alternately, or presenting the same questions in different orders on exam papers.
7. Supplying all writing materials except pencils to students at the time of exam.
8. Oral exams wherever possible.

They Went To College, And Then . . .

A book crammed full of statistics about college graduates has just been published. It's called, "They Went to College: The College Graduate in America Today," and was compiled by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West.

Probably the biggest point made in the book is one which just about everyone has known all along, although it is nice to have it well documented. That point is: College students are better off, materially, than those who do not go to college. This, despite the fact that about 70 per cent of college graduates worked at least a part of their way through school.

The marital statistics go like this: Most graduates get married, and most of them stay married. The men are particularly fortunate in this regard. Only six per cent of them are bachelors, while 31 per cent of the ex-coeds are spinsters.

Incidentally, the more money made by married graduates, the more children they have. This is directly contrary to the trend in the general population.

As for political opinions, college graduates are generally anti-New Deal, but more internationalist than isolationist. They are pretty well divided on matters of racial tolerance.

However, this trend stands out as significant: The younger graduates tend to be more pro-New Deal, more internationalist and more tolerant. What will happen to these opinions as graduates grow older, cannot be predicted as yet.

Almost four out ten college graduates think of themselves as Republicans, between two and three as Democrats and between three and four as independent voters.

But the book shows that the party labels of the college graduate almost always follow the voting predispositions of their parents. Only one out of 10 has actually joined the opposite part of his parents. Interestingly enough, more Democratic fathers have lost sons or daughters to the Republicans than vice versa.

In every field, grade-A students do better financially in later life than do those who made lower grades. But grades play a smaller part in business success than in any other field. Moreover, the most prominent men on campus do not later make more money.

The graduates who make the most money in later life are those who went to college with family support, who did not have to work their way through college. Family-supported graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton are the ones who have done best of all—far ahead of the others.

Brown, McVey, Students Take Part in Coming Play, 'Dark of The Moon'

By PEPPER SALTO

• SITTING IN THE sun, on the steps next to Leo's, Verlyn Brown and Paul McVey, two University students who have parts in the Arena's coming play, "Dark of the Moon", talked volubly and vividly of their roles and acting in general.

A blonde with an upsy-daisy manner, Verlyn was a drama major, and she is uncertain

about switching to speech

arts. "I've been in summer theatre and college productions for four years. Here, I was in 'Street Scene', 'Time of your Life', 'Skin of Our Teeth', 'Green Grow the Lilacs', and a couple of one-act plays," she said. Verlyn also acted the horse-playing mother in the prize-winning Sophomore Follies Skit.

"I hope you don't think I look this way all the time," broke in Paul, gesturing toward his head covered with a thick growth of brown hair and towards his ele-

gant sideburns. "We're supposed to represent country folks in the play, and I let my hair grow on purpose". "We are townspeople, Paul", interrupted Verlyn. "We come from Buck Creek Town." "County!" insisted Paul. "Anyway, the leads are the Witch Boy and the Gal he bewitched, Barbara Allen. It's taken from the folk ballad. The Witch Boy will become human if Barbara will be faithful to him for one year. But she is unfaithful the night before . . . I'd better not give away more of the plot!" "It's a tragic

fantasy," nodded Verlyn gravely. "Spiced with humor!" clowned McVey.

They became serious, and enumerated the differences between educational theatre and their experience at the Arena. Both agreed work with professionals was "stimulating." Verlyn found that the "whole approach is much more businesslike." The day-long rehearsals which have gone on for eight weeks also impressed her a good deal. "The audience is more varied, it's a touch of the real thing," both thought.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

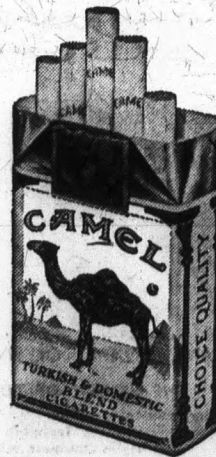
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Elections

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amendments dealing with this aspect are the technical procedures necessary to make the plan active.

Major among the procedural changes are those affecting the student comptroller who will, if approved, be elected instead of appointed, be given the right to vote in Council, and no longer be paid for his services.

Corrections Made

For full details of the proposed changes and the text of the amendments see the Hatchet from last week. The following corrections are to be made: amendment 3 should refer to article III instead of II; amendment 4 should refer to article III, instead of II and should be only paragraph 4d instead of all of paragraph 4, thereby eliminating only the comptroller's pay, not all of his duties.

The candidates for the offices are listed below:

George Sengstack and Bob Buzzell, President; Ralph Feller, Dick Manzano and Helen Biren, vice-president; Eugenia Brandenburger and Eileen McNally, secretary; Beverly Bicknell, George Buckmaster, and Nan McKinney, program director; Jim Awtry, member-at-large; Ellen Wyvill and Maxine Saurel, freshman director; Paul Jennings and Harry Kriemelmeyer, advocate; Sue Middlebrooks, publicity director; Ed Ferero, student union chairman; Nancy McCoach, Al Cohen, activities director, and Mitchell Blankstein, comptroller.

The student body will have an opportunity to hear the views of each candidate as well as a discussion of the amendments at the forum today, 12:30 p.m., Government 1.

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3) Use of a cavalcade must be checked with the Advocate.

4) No more than \$50 may be spent for the campaign by each candidate. This includes donations. Receipts of all expenses must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by May 1.

5) The space for an ad in the Hatchet is not to exceed \$10.

6) No ads may be written on classroom blackboards. Any breach of these rules will disqualify any candidate.

Voting Qualifications

1) All University students are eligible to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book and some valid identification card which has the signature of the voter.

2) Voting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 30, May 1. Voting hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The balloting places will be at the Medical School and in front of the Student Union Building, or in the lobby if inclement weather prevails.

Candidates' Qualifications

1) Candidates qualifications will be determined at the close of voting.

2) If the referendum passes, the qualifications for office will be those specified in the amended constitution.

3) If the referendum is defeated the qualifications will be those specified in the constitution as previously applied.

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Jewish Women to Award Freedom Essay Prizes

• COLLEGE STUDENTS of the class of 1953 who have their own ideas about academic freedom will have a chance to compete next fall for \$5,000 in cash prizes in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Any student who will be a senior next year in any American college is eligible. The essays, of 2,500 words maximum, are to be on the subject "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The first prize will be \$2,500; second, \$1,000; and third, fourth, and fifth \$500 each.

Heading the committee of judges will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Other members will be Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1950; Thurman W. Arnold, author and former associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Mrs. Douglas Horton, educator and former head of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Navy; and Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University.

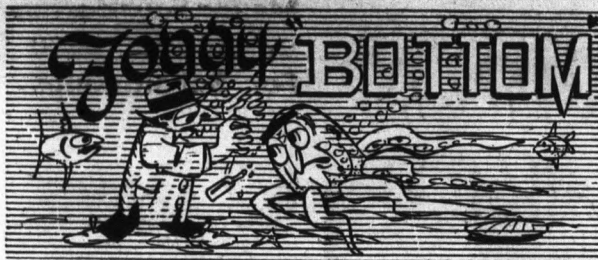
The contest will open September 15, 1952, and will close December 31, 1952. Winners will be announced about the middle of

April, 1953. The contest is being announced now so that students will have an opportunity to work on their essays during the summer if they wish. Detailed rules and instructions will be made available at the beginning of the fall term. Copies may be obtained at that time from the college administrative offices.

The purpose of the National Council of Jewish Women in conducting the contest, according to Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president, is "to encourage thoughtful exploration and forthright expression on the subject of academic freedom among the students themselves."

Annuals Sell Fast

• DESPITE the 10 days delay because of trucking difficulties, the 1952 Cherry Tree arrived last Wednesday, establishing an all time record for early distribution. The books are on sale daily in the Union, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Since the stock of books is diminishing rapidly, Marie Willett, editor, urges all students to buy their copies as soon as possible.



• WELL, WELL, as per usual, Old Man Weather is up to his old tricks of not co-operating with pre-final picnics . . . Sigma Chi's expedition to Great Falls was canceled by floods of water.

Strong Hall seems to be the short cut to the tennis court these days as Bill Shaw, SAE, and Sam Portwine, TDX, can testify. PIKA exchanged with KAT last Sunday, Jack Daley proved to be the hit of the punch bowl crowd. Bill Marlowe, Sigma Nu, seems to be putty in the hands of Gracia Cochran, Chi O.

Spring has struck with a few pinnings; Sam Schriber to Mary Michil from New Mexico. Dick Reicken pinned to Flo Hagen.

The TKAs and the Kappa Sigs staged their annual Chug-a-lug contest this weekend. Kappa Sig now holds the rotating gold cup, or is it a mug? Pat Brown, ADPI, will marry George Sibold, KS, this Saturday. Ruth Wilson, Pi Phi, took the fatal step Saturday—the lucky guy, Tracy Johnson, Sigma Chi. Bob Smith, Acacia, pinned to Thelma Reagan, ZTA.

Bill Brown, SAE, will enter the IFC only slightly handicapped by a wounded wrist. It seems that Gindratt, the SAE dog, attacked Brown after some coaxing by a brother of Sigma Chi. Carolyn Hanby, KKG, was crowned Queen of Delta Tau Delta . . . ditto Joan Gallagher, KD, of Kappa Sigma and Marilyn Kettler, DZ, Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Suppressed Desires" was the theme of a recent party at the Kappa Sigma house. Roger Choisser and Sally Pehr won best costume prizes.

"Election Time USA" rehearsals were in progress at the Phi Sig house Saturday afternoon when in came George Richardson, playing Kefauver in the musical, sporting a rebel cap in lieu of a coonskin. Can't explain it. George is from Iowa.

Charles Pledger, chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, will preside at the national convention of Gate and Key Society, May 10, Hamilton Hotel.

Six fraternities will liven spring activities with formals this weekend. Phi Alpha and TEP will both hold Spring formals, TKE, its Triangle Ball, KA, the Dixie Ball, PIKA, Dream Girl Dance and Sigma Nu, its Frontier Ball.

Looks as if election fever has taken the place of spring fever on the campus, what with all the back room and front room coalitions being formed in every available dark corner. The results should be interesting.

Cupid has been at work again this week. ChiO Gayle Greenwood received her ring from Jim Lovelle Wednesday night, minutes after the judges placed ChiO second place in the Sing. Nice reward. DTD Joe Goodwin is pinned to Bidley Smith.

Congratulations to all the fraternities, sororities and anonymous contributors to Foggy Bottom this week. Why not appoint someone in your crowd to drop some DIRT in the basket at the Hatchet office??? News can be handed in as late as 10 a.m. Sunday.

Four Evils Stalk Iran, Says Kuhn

By JEANE SCHIFF
• THE IMPORTANCE of a "show-how" attitude as opposed to a "know-how" attitude in the administering of military and technical aid in Turkey and Iran was the central theme in Ferdinand Kuhn's discussion of "Our New Frontiers." This was the last speech in the Near East Series sponsored by International Relations Club, IZFA and Hillel, last Wednesday.

Kuhn, who recently received the journalism society award for his series of articles on Turkey, Greece and Iran, predicted the complete cooperation of Turkey with the United States. Turkey is the only member of NATO, who's border actually touches Russia. He tested the Turkish spirit by speaking with natives throughout the country. "They have a sturdy, untrifled spirit and have an intense hatred of Russia. Decent government has spread to all quarters and the people have a pride and a stake in their nation", Kuhn affirmed.

Four Evils

Iran, like other Arab countries, is stalked by the "Four Horsemen of Evil", misgovernment, ignorance, nationalism and poverty we cannot even visualize. Not one of these four horsemen wears a soviet uniform or carries a communist card, the U.S.S.R. merely follows along," the reporter said.

Kuhn stated that one-half of the babies die before their first birthday; the same water is used for all purposes in the cities; the farmers depend on the landlord for their supply of water; and farming implements are of Biblical design. He felt that the only way to improve these conditions is not to build factories but get down to the level of the small farmer and show him with in his own range of understanding how he can improve his immediate situation.

Education Problem

Education is another large item because you cannot have a functioning political democracy until you have an educated, developed people. "The only thing you can do from the top down is to dig a well."

Kuhn sighted examples of unofficial American diplomacy such as the American Colonel stationed in a little Turkish village, who decreed that no horns were to be blown at the residents. The American attitude is successful because it treats the inhabitants with respect, not condescension.

PhiDG's to Meet For Installation

• PHI DELTA Gamma, graduate fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, at 3 p.m. at Woodhull House.

The following new officers will be installed at the meeting: Elizabeth Griffith, president; Katie Massie, vice-president; Barbara Tillson, recording secretary; Janet McDowell, corresponding secretary; Alice Turberville, treasurer; Sarah Grandstaff, registrar; Jessie B. Kennedy, historian; Rebecca Fowler, program chairman; Dr. Vera Mowry Roberts, National Council Representative, and Mrs. H. Lee Chisholm, editor. Chapter delegates to the national convention and their alternates also elected at the previous meeting are: Mrs. Charles W. Ihle, retiring president, and Mrs. George E. Callas, delegates, and Mrs. Henrietta Howard and Miss Mary J. Carroll, alternates.

Principal speaker at the program, which will follow the installation service, will be Gordon E. Record who will discuss "Mutual Security."

Mrs. John W. McDonald is in charge of arrangements for the program and the tea which follows. She will be assisted by the following new members of the chapter: Mrs. Robert E. Harris, Mrs. Ralph A. Boss, Charlotte Erb, Mignonette E. Harrison, Mrs. John V. Heltsley, Lillian Lambert, Jennie Latino, Elise Moale, Ann E. Nolte and Audrey B. Norris.

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Kappa Sig's Serenade Queen Joan Gallagher



• **HIGHLIGHT** OF the Kappa Sigma Spring Weekend was the crowning of Stardust Queen Joan Gallagher, which took place at last Friday night's dinner-dance. As the brothers sang the traditional "Dream Song," the crown of yellow carnations was placed upon her head by Bob Farmer, Grand Master of the fraternity. Then, with a dance dedicated to the Stardust Queen of 1952, she began her reign over the remaining moments of the dance.

Busick Elected To PR Board

• **JOHN R. BUSICK**, director of Public Relations of the University, was elected to the Board of Directors of the American College Public Relations Association at the annual business meeting held during an ACPRA convention in Cleveland last week.

Busick was also made editor of the ACPRA "News Letter," published twice a month. His new post begins September 1, 1952.

Busick has been active in the Association for many years. He served as director of District 4 in 1943, which includes the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. In 1949 he was Convention Director when the University was host to the Association's national convention in Washington.

The ACPRA also presented a citation to the University for second place in Public Relations through the Press at the annual meeting of the association.

Arena

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Because of the smallness of the Arena and the way the seats, just seven or eight rows of them, are placed on all sides of the stage, there's a sort of "intimacy" in playing there. "Just one big happy family," laughed Paul. "You have to be more careful too. You can't fake things at the Arena. The audience is as close to you as I am to you now!" Verlyn added.

A one-time president of the Players, Paul will play Paris in "Helena's Husband" and has played in "Phantom Ship," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Green Grow the Lilacs." "It's because of my work in 'Green Grow the Lilacs' that I can approach the Arena with confidence," Paul said. "I'm really grateful to be able to act at the Arena."

Meyer Foundation Designates \$2500 For Scholarships

• A GIFT OF \$2500 for scholarships at the University has been made by the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation, it was announced by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

To be designated as the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Scholarships, this fund is available to assist promising students or applicants in meeting the costs of furthering their education, with preferential consideration to children of persons who are employed in public service, including service in the armed forces or the judiciary.

The fund becomes available for the term opening next Fall and is open both to undergraduate and graduate students. It is the hope of the Foundation to continue this grant on an annual basis.

In accepting the gift, President Marvin wrote the Foundation: "The Board of Trustees has asked me to send you its sincere thanks for this fine contribution to the life of the community."

Petition For School Positions

• **STUDENTS** who are registered in the Columbian College, Junior College, Medical School, School of Government and School of Education are eligible to petition for the position of Representative from each of these schools respectively. One representative from each school will be appointed by the Student Council until permanent school councils are established.

The petitions are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, and each candidate will be expected to attend the Student Council meeting, Thursday evening, May 8, 9 p.m.

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• **FOUR COLONIAL** co-eds arose early last Saturday morning and weathered the rain to travel down to the National Airport to be interviewed by Mrs. Candy Jones Conover, director of the Conover Modeling Agency, for possible modeling positions. Pictured above are (from left to right) Candy Jones Conover, and Buff beauties Carol McDurmit, Helen Biren, Marge Johnson and Maida Yates.

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Hatchet junior and senior staff '49-'50-'51; Alpha Theta Nu, publicity committee, recording secretary, vice-president; Freshman Follies '49; Freshman Badminton Tournament '49; Freshman Oratorical Contest; Glee Club; Tassels, projects chairman '49-'50; Mortar Board award for outstanding sophomore woman '49-'50; Big Sisters '49-'51, corresponding secretary '50-'51; Class secretary '49-'50; Pi Beta Phi '48-'51, pledge president; activities chairman May Day chairman '48-'49, recording secretary '49-'51, corresponding secretary '50-'51; Student Union Board '50-'51; Home Economics Club '50-'51; Mortar Board '51; Career Conference Program Chairman '51.

Margie Cole

Hatchet '49-'51; Cherry Tree '49-'50; Modern Dance Group 3 '49-'50; Current Affairs Club '49-'50; All-U Follies '49-'51; Kappa Kappa Gamma '49-'51, social chairman '50-'51, President '51; Panhellenic Council, social chairman '51; Homecoming Queen Candidate '51; Big Sisters '51.

Nancy T. Dilli

Cherry Tree '48; Fencing Club '48; Intersorority Badminton Tournament '48; Intersorority Bowling Tournament '48; National Intercollegiate Duckpin Bowling Tournament '48-'50, model pledge, president '49-'52; Intercollegiate Arch-

ery Tournament '49; Big Sisters; Sophomore Representative to Physical Education Advisory Board '49; Varsity Board '49; Varsity Bowling '49-'50; Homecoming, Publicity committee '49; Elections committee '50-'51; Delphi Projects chairman '50, treasurer and amendments chairman '51; student council, freshman director, '51-'52; Student Handbook editor and business manager '51; Board of Publications '51-'52; Career Conference executive assistant '51-'52; Chairman, American Relief for Korea Clothing Drive; Chairman Christmas Doll Collection Drive.

Jeanette Dorsay Dilly

Modern Dance Production Groups III, II, and I '48-'51, dance concerts '49-'50-'51, dance recital, University of Pennsylvania '51, high school recitals '51, television appearance, '51, "Ruddigore" '51; World Government Club '48-'51, secretary '49-'50, vice-president '50, president '51; Colonial Programs '50-'51; French Club secretary '48-'49; Spanish Club '49-'51; Tassels '49-'50; Big Sisters '50-'51; Future Teachers of America '51; Homecoming Queen Candidate '50; Apple Blossom Princess Finalist '51.

Hazel Shepardson Fackler

Mortar Board '51-'52; Cherry Tree business and advertising manager '51-'52, co-circulation manager '49-'50, copy staff '48-'49; Alpha Delta Pi Treasurer '51-'52; vice-president '50-'51, reporter

scholarship award '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon '50-'52; Delphi '50-'52; Big Sister '50-'51; Current Affairs Club '48-'49; Freshman Follies '48-'49.

Lou Ann Hall

Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta president '50-'51; Mortar Board treasurer '51-'52; Alpha Theta Nu; Tassels meetings chairman; Cherry Tree lay-out editor '50-'51, managing editor '51-'52; Big Sisters; Glee Club Homecoming candidate '51; All-University Follies; Oquassa.

Joan Higginson

Glee Club '48-'51, assistant student conductor, trip '51; dance production group II '48-'49, Group I '49-'51, costume manager '49-'50, overall manager '51; Varsity Basketball Team '48-'50; Hockey Team '48-'49; Cherry Tree '48-'49; Freshman Follies '48-'49; Sigma Kappa '48-'51, pledge president, assistant treasurer, intersorority athletic board '49-'50, executive committee, recording secretary, sing director, house manager '50-'51; Ruddigore cast member '51.

Ellen Ingersoll

Briarcliff Junior College ('48-'50) Community Service Council; Recreation committee for "United Worlds Fair" with Harvard University; Drama Club; Art Club; Glee Club; May Day Entertainment committee; Senior Class Day entertainment committee; first

place in "Radio Script Competition."

The George Washington University

Hatchet, senior staff '50-'51; Colonial Review '50-'51; Kappa Alpha Theta '50-'51, pledge director of goat show, model pledge award, social chairman '50; All University Follies '51; IFC show '51; Secretary of senior class '51; University Players '50-'51; Colonial Program Series committee '50-'51; Colonial Boosters Board '51; Blood Bank committee chairman; Glee Club.

Myldred King

Radford College ('48-'49) Women's Athletic Association; Glee Club; YWCA; Dramatic Club; Honor Roll; Big Sisters.

The George Washington University

Delta Gamma '49-'51, vice-president of pledge class '49-'50, summer president, convention delegate, rush chairman, corresponding secretary '50-'51, social chairman, homecoming float chairman '51; Modern Dance Group II '49-'50, Group III '51; Glee Club '49-'51; Big Sisters '50-'51; Colonial Boosters '49-'51; Cherry Tree '50-'51; Delphi '51; Panhellenic Council President '51; Student Life Committee.

Dorothy Lee

Alpha Theta Nu; Hatchet;

Dance Production; Big Sisters registrar '50-'51, secretary '51; German Club secretary, vice-president; Tassels; Mortar Board.

Patricia Moore

Glee Club '48-'51, Freshman Follies; Oquassa '48-'51, president '51; Kappa Kappa Gamma '48-'51, model pledge '48-'49, registrar, council '50-'51, recording secretary, pledge trainer, council '51-'52; Big Sister '49-'51; Delphi '49-'52; Cheerleaders '49-'52, captain '51-'52; Basketball '48-'52, class manager '48-'52.

Patricia Reynolds

Hatchet '48-'52, junior staff '48-'49, senior staff '48-'49, Hatchet activities editor '49-'50, Board of Editors '50-'51; Pi Delta Epsilon '49-'52; Iota Sigma Pi '51-'52; Alpha Lambda Delta '48-'52, secretary '50-'51; Mortar Board, '51, historian '51; Student Union Board Secretary '51; Big Sisters '50-'51; All-U Follies '50-'51; Religious Council '50-'51; Religious Philosophy Club '49-'51; Summer School Record '50; Tassels '49-'50.

Marilyn Jane Sandwick

Kappa Kappa Gamma '48-'51, vice-president pledge class '48-'49, vice-president '51; Home Economics Club '48-'49; Hatchet '48-'49; Tassels '49-'50; Panhellenic Council, president '50-'51; Big Sisters '50-'51, social chairman; Student Life committee '50-'51; Delphi '50-'51, vice-president; Recording Secretary Colonial Boosters '50-'51; Mortar Board, secretary '51-'52; Strong Hall president '51.

Nancy Nell Saunders

Alpha Lambda Delta '49-'51, historian '50-'51; Tassels '49-'50; Colonial Review '50-'51; Players '50-'51; Student Christian Fellowship, chairman '50-'51; Delta Sigma Rho '50-'52, historian '50-'51, president '51; Colonial Forensic Society '49-'51, president '50-'51; Enosian Debating Society, vice-president '51; Phi Beta Kappa '51; Mortar Board, president '51; Student Life Committee '51.

Marie Willett

Hatchet '48-'49; Freshman Follies '48-'49, stage manager; Sigma Kappa '48-'51, activities chairman, standards committee '49-'50, rush chairman, social committee, goat show adviser, standard committee; Cherry Tree '49-'51, make-up editor '49-'50, copy editor '50-'51, editor-in-chief '51; All U Follies, publicity chairman '49-'51; Big Sisters '49-'51, president; Westminster Foundation, publicity chairman '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon '50-'51, secretary '51; University Players '50-'51.

Faye Zigmund

Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary; Alpha Theta Nu; Psychology Club, publicity chairman; Tassels, secretary; Big Sisters, vice-president; Hillel; Sailing Association; Hatchet, senior staff; World Government Club, secretary; Lester F. Ward, Sociological Society, treasurer; Psi Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board, vice-president.

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Students Tour Shipping Port On Field Trip

• FIGS FROM SYRIA, sporting rifles from Belgium and ceramics from Italy were some of the sights witnessed on a recent field trip made by University students to the port of Baltimore.

Twenty University students in the Exporting and Importing class of Dr. Ogden were conducted on a field trip to the port area by Robert Kaye, who acted as the University guide. The group spent the entire day surveying the approximately 40 miles of port frontage of Baltimore, a city which ranks second in the United States in its volume of foreign commerce. Purpose of the trip was to get a down to earth view of foreign trade in section so that the student would actually see trade transactions he had been reading about in texts.

Initially the students boarded a harbor vessel, S. S. Baltimore, and were taken on a two-hour tour of the port to enable them to get an "over" all impression of the facilities the harbor afforded for exporting and importing. It was learned that Baltimore was the only North American port possessing two separate and distinct routes to the open sea and that the port was serviced by five railroads and 83 steamship companies. Also, Baltimore handled no passenger liners as such but rather was a cargo center.

The students landed and were then conducted to the Customs House. Sam Shapiro, a customs house broker, spoke to the group on the procedures for customs clearance of goods being imported. The foreign trade group went on to the Appraisal House where they saw recently unloaded alcoholic beverages being examined by appraisers. From there they journeyed to the B&O pier at Locust Point where the group witnessed the Clarksville Victory being loaded with steel sheets for Israel.

Also in the harbor could be seen an American vessel unloading empty shell casings from Korea which had been returned to Baltimore for resmelting. Aside from the export of ores, the group learned that Baltimore offered the largest grain facilities in the country, with a storage capacity in the port area of nearly 12 billion bushels. Physical facilities of the port comprise 270 piers, wharves and docks.

Advantages of the port area of Baltimore were uncovered and discussed by the group. Baltimore offers the lowest inland freight rates. The city's port operations provide efficient and modern unloading and handling facilities for bulk and other type merchandise landed there. Another advantage offered by the port is that lighterage service is provided without cost to the shipper.

Concert

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Marie, "Sweetheart", and "Naughty Marietta". Desiderio has appeared in recitals in New York's Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, and the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Dupree is best known in Washington as being the leading tenor with the "Faith of Our Fathers" production for two seasons.

Friday the USAF dance band, now known as the "Airmen of Note", will present a jazz concert in connection with the crowning of the May Queen. M/Sgt. Bruce Snyder, formerly with Tommy Dorsey, and S/Sgt. Gene Estes, formerly with Harry James, will be featured. CWO Fred Kepner will conduct.

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Baseball

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In that inning GW came up with two runs on two singles, a two-bagger, and an error to take the lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

A wild eighth inning with everything from wild pitches to passed balls to hit batters saw GW score six runs for their largest single inning output since the Maine game, when they sent seven runs home.

The game was sloppily played with 15 errors being committed, five by the Colonials. VMI used four pitchers. Only nine of GW's 18 runs were earned. GW had 14 hits and VMI, 8. The victory gave GW a 4-1 conference record.

Kennelly Downs Generals

W&L also found the high scoring Buff and Blue nine too much to contend with and went down to a 12-5 defeat.

The game went only eight innings, being called on account of darkness. The contest lasted two hours, 50 minutes.

W&L jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first three innings at the expense of Joe Kennelly. Then GW came to life and knocked out two General hurlers; as they sent home four runs in the fourth inning and seven in the sixth. From that point on it was all GW.

The hurlers for both squads were wild, walking 21 batters and hitting 3. All together 24 men were stranded. A total of nine errors were committed, three by

GW. All but two of the GW tallies were unearned.

The Colonials' 12 runs gave them a total of 56 runs in their last four games.

Take it or leave it—to date George Sengstack has been GW's most effective hurler. In 50 innings (GW has played 108) he has given up 18 runs, 42 hits, walked only 20 batters, and struck out 43. He has to his credit half of the Colonials' six wins. In only two of the six games he has pitched in has the opposition scored more than two runs, and only once have they gotten more than seven hits.

Bobby Cilento has taken up where he left off last year, leading the club in batting. At the present time his average is hovering around the .400 mark. . . . Although Maryland has a 9-4 overall record in comparison to GW's 6-6 record, the Colonials have a 5-1 SC record in contrast to the Terps' meager 2-2 mark. The Terps will be the Colonials' last opponent of the regular season. . . .

Richie Gibbs, speedy second sacker, as an art major, but is taking courses such as Comparative Anatomy as an elective. . . . Since Lou Clarrocca's shift from left field to his old first base position, he has broken out of his batting slump and regained last year's power. . . . Ray Fox's bases loaded home run was the second of the year for GW. Joe Kennelly, who has only been out for the squad a little over two weeks, has marked up 2 of GW's 6 victories. . . . Jack Baumgartner, last year's regular backstop, came out for the squad about a week ago and has already had to quit—with a broken thumb.

Colonial Netters Lose to W & L, Beale Stars

• GW'S TENNIS TEAM dropped a close match to the netters of Washington and Lee 5-4 last Friday at Lexington, Va. It was the fourth loss in 14 matches for the Colonials giving them a 10-4 record for the season.

Washington and Lee took 4 out of the 6 singles matches and clinched their victory in the final doubles match, Garracht-Barbe W-L beat Archer-Reynard 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Eddie Beale and Ray Archer of

GW won their singles matches.

Rockwell (W&L) defeated Edelchtein, 6-1, 6-3; Beale (GW) defeated Dey, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6; Henry (W&L) defeated Sloat, 6-1, 6-1; Mohr (W&L) defeated Epstein, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Archer (GW) defeated Hollowell, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Garrecht (W&L) defeated Reynard, 6-4, 6-3; Edelchtein-Barbe (GW) defeated Rockwell-Dey, 7-5, 6-3; Mohr-Epstein (GW) defeated Mohr-Hollowell, 7-5, 6-3; Garrecht-Barbe (W&L) defeated Archer-Reynard, 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Athletes Gain Awards

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did the Women's Recreational Association. Picked as the outstanding participant in Intramural activities for the second straight year was Roy Schlemmer.

Winning awards for being outstanding in WRA activities was Amy Schaum, who also assisted Mrs. Evans in presenting all the WRA awards, and the President's Cup, Penny Selen was awarded the Columbian Women's Cup for outstanding service to the WRA program. Sue Maguire won the Senior Women's Cup for outstanding performance in WRA activities.

Thetas Win Most.
In team awards Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta took home the most awards. The Thetas won swimming, bridge,

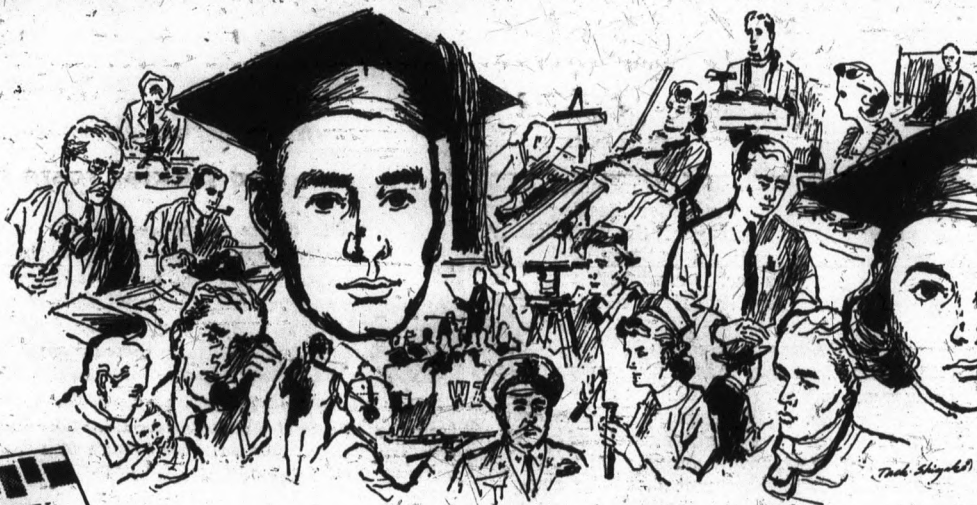
badminton, and the All-Sorority award as the outstanding sorority of the year. The Deltas won swimming, badminton, basketball boxing and wrestling.

Guests who spoke briefly before a crowd of 500 people were: Dr. Marvin, president of the University, Miss Ruth Atwell, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Miss Marjorie Tate, Dr. Bernice Jarman, Mrs. Joseph Krupa, Max Farrington, Bo Rowland, Wm. Reinhart, and James Van Story.

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Sports

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Track

Meet

Saturday

Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

• OUT OF CURIOSITY I attended a Colonial Inc. meeting last week. Here is an organization pushed into the background—not purposely—by the General Alumni Association whereas it really merits the support of every organization in the University.

Sports-Minded Men

Colonials Inc. are interested in the fostering and furthering of intercollegiate sports, primarily football and basketball, at George Washington University. The only manner in which they can be of assistance, within the laws, is by entertaining the current crop of athletes and also prospective athletes.

Because of the peculiar problem that the despicable word recruiting presents the Colonials can't do as much as they would like to do. In acting as proselytors the Colonials show the prospective students around Washington, take them to dinner at their homes and foremost point out the educational advantages of GW.

Athletes Not Forgotten

Their interest in the fellows does not stop, however, after they are once enrolled here. Bill Ryan holds an annual party for the fellows at his cottage. Seldom a week goes by that Jack Dishman doesn't have someone from Welling Hall to dinner. Dr. Castell has delivered more than one baby for married athletes gratis. They provide awards for the most valuable players in basketball and football. These men and the 219 others of the Colonials Inc. are continually striving to improve our intercollegiate athletics.

It is worth mentioning that at the meeting it was apparent the attitude toward our 1952 schedule, with a few exceptions, was in complete concert with our administrator of intercollegiate athletics, Max Farrington. The gripe once nurtured that it is better to get beaten 44-0 by Georgia than to beat Slippery Rock 14-7 is illegitimate and is rapidly losing its backers. Who wants to be a good loser?

The 221 members and other prospective members of the organization receive a monthly newsletter keeping them posted on current events, and doings of the Colonials. A weekly luncheon provides a continual get-together of the members. En toto the Colonials Inc. is a vibrant, vitalic organization deserving of your loyalty. Their efforts directly affect us.

Awards Assembly Success

The second Annual Awards Assembly can safely be called a smashing success. Those who did not attend missed something very worthwhile. After listening to Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mr. John Brooks we might as well admit that their gang while at GW must have been as good as we the present gang are. A slight improvement should be made on the girls' part of the program. It was just a little draggy.

Curtains For Szanyi

Bill Szanyi, GW football great, announces his forthcoming marriage to Miss Joyce Keller. In choosing his attendants he has lined up some stately talent. John Troha, Maryland Sugar Bowler. Pete Leveario, Bolling Field teammate. Andy Davis and Joe Kennelly, former GW teammates, and yours truly (intramural star?).

Easy

All the present hoopla pressing for a new gymnasium is fine when done properly but don't overlook the facts. The Tin Tabernacle is not the unhealthy stinkhole a lot of people like to picture it. I am not blind to the fact that we do need a new gym but let's be more gentlemanly in our method of procuring it. The Tabernacle is too small but is kept in good condition and serves its purpose well. I know, I work there.

Farewell Two-Platoons

College football in dreaming up two-platoon systems paralleled the man who invented the guillotine. The cost of this luxury is tremendous. According to Max Farrington a wave of sentiment is flowing to the side that favors the abolishment of the free substitute rule. An indication of this would be the Southern Conference's new rule which allows only 40 men to be suited and sitting on the bench for a game.

Sailors Lose, Dodge Top Skipper

• COMPETING AGAINST the high school crew races at Buzzard Point Saturday, the GW sailors finished one point behind the Georgetown team for top honors. GW won some consolation as John Dodge, Colonial skipper, finished as high point skipper of the meet with 17 points.

Summaries: Georgetown, 28 points; George Washington, 25;

Maryland, 24; Hofstra, N.Y., 23; Cooper Union, N.Y., 22.

Second best skipper was Chester Peet of Georgetown with 16 points while Bill Zachaler placed third with 14.

Next Saturday the Colonial skippers journey to Annapolis, Md., for the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Colonials Bury Virginia Clubs As Cilento Takes Batting Lead

By STEVE LEVY

• THE RED HOT GW Colonial nine took a five-game winning streak and a 5-1 Southern Conference record down to Richmond yesterday. Pending the outcome of their contest with the University of Richmond Spiders, they have either taken over first place in the Northern division of the Southern Conference, or remained in second place. The Spiders, sporting a 4-0 record going into the contest, have already beaten Maryland, a club which defeated the Buff earlier this season. Should GW lose, they will have an opportunity to avenge the loss this coming Monday, when they meet Richmond here.

The home nine return home tomorrow to meet VPI, whom they beat last week, 18-12, at Blacksburg. They continue Southern Conference play Thursday when they play host to the W&L Generals, also a Colonial victim last week. Virginia moves into town on Saturday.

At this writing GW has seven conference games remaining and their chances for the Northern division championship appear very good if the hit holds up.

Break Out of Hitting Slump

The past week saw the Colonials break out of their prolonged hitting slump as they scored a total of 42 runs and whacked out 37 hits. This avalanche buried VMI, VPI, and W&L on successive days. With the exception of the VMI game the pitching was good. George Sengstack, allowed VPI only two runs and six hits, as he recorded his third win of the season against two setbacks. Joe Kennelly, making his first start of the year, held W&L to nine hits and five runs. Only VMI was able to touch the Colonial hurlers, as they scored 12 runs off Ed Hughes and Bob Fredericks in a wild game at Lexington.

VMI was scheduled to play GW last Friday on the Ellipse, but was rained out. The game has been postponed indefinitely.

The three wins brought GW's won-lost record up to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Sengstack Hurls

The first triumph last week was a 12-2 romp over VPI. Tech used three hurlers to try to silence the Colonial bats, but to no avail.

The Buff got off to a good start in the first two innings when they scored five runs which actually decided the contest. To seal the decision they added one run each in the fourth and fifth innings, and broke loose for five more in the sixth.

Meanwhile Sengstack was almost untouchable. He held VPI scoreless for the first three innings, gave up one run in the fourth, and one more in the ninth, as he handed Tech their fifth straight loss against no wins.

Everybody in the GW lineup hit with the exception of leadoff man Bino Barreira and hurler Sengstack. Richie Gibbs, Bob Cilento, Lou Ciarrocco and Steve Burda each had two safeties.

No Extra Points

VMI followed in the footsteps of Tech as they succumbed to GW in a wild game, 18-12.

The first five innings were close with the Buff and Blue tallying four times in the first, once each in the second and third, and three times in the fourth. But at the same time VMI had also scored nine runs, six of them in the first inning off Ed Hughes, and going into the sixth inning, the score was deadlocked at 9-9.

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• ANDY DAVIS SMILES as Max Farrington presents him with the Tuffy Leemans Cup presented to the outstanding senior football player each year. Earlier Davis' wife accepted a watch by virtue of her husband being selected as the most valuable player during the 1951 football season.

Davis, Silverman, Cilento Honored

• HIGHLIGHTED by the surprise presentation of the Colonials Inc. award to Mrs. Andy Davis rather than to her husband as the most valuable football player, the second Annual Awards Assembly took place last Friday, Lisner Auditorium.

With the Women

• KAPPA ALPHA Theta clinched the All-Sorority Cup last Wednesday, the TWCA pool, by winning top honors in the Inter-sorority meet.

The Thetas were pressed all the way by the Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma teams who tied for second place.

Anne Quackenbush, the jet propelled mermaid, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma walked away with high individual honors by virtue of three first places. This is the second year in a row for Anne. Mryta Wiley finished second and three girls tied for third: Shirley Floyd, Becky Heon, and Nancy Tucker.

In the WRA golf tournament, Lois Lee was the individual star. Lois teamed with Linda Youngs and they went on to win the two-some honors. Shortly afterward Lois got a new partner, Bill Brown, and won the other part of the golf tournament, the mixed twosome.

Andy Davis was awarded the Tuffy Leemans Cup going annually to the outstanding senior football player. Max Farrington, director of Men's Activities made the presentation.

Tex Wins Award

Larry "Tex" Silverman won the Colonials Inc. award as the most valuable basketball player. Jim Van Story, president of the Colonials Inc. made the presentation.

John S. Brookes, chairman of the Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities, Board of Trustees acted as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees, handled ceremonies for the girls.

Varsity coaches in football, basketball, baseball, golf, sailing, tennis, and rifle introduced members of the teams and announced the winners of varsity letter awards.

Schlemmer Again

The Intramural Sports Department presented their awards as (See AWARDS, Page 11)